

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

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Friday, July 31, 1964

Dr. Laubach Stresses Need For Education

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, international "Apostle to the illiterates," called upon teachers in America to help save the world by ridding the earth of illiteracy as he addressed a summer school convocation Friday.

Dr. Laubach, who is credited with having taught over 30 million people in 103 countries to read, said: "The world is 'mad' for education. There is no problem of motivation. The need is for more teachers to carry on the work."

Speaking to approximately 1,500 students and faculty in Alumni Coliseum, he cited phenomenal illiteracy rates in Mexico, South America, Africa, and Asia, where nine-tenths of the population is uneducated and starving.

Situation Worsens
"And the situation is fast becoming worse because of the population explosion," he said. In North America and Europe, he stated in comparison, three-fourths of the world's literates are found.

"Your profession has always been the noblest of all professions. And today it is also one of the most popular," he told the group. He said that teachers are "in the stream of the future, both in America and abroad."

The president of the Laubach Literacy Fund said, "If the world is to be saved, it will be by the school teachers, who teach not only the three R's, but the compassion of Jesus Christ."

Laubach advocated three solutions to the problems of "a world growing more and more violent": (1) family planning; (2) sufficient food for the peoples of the world; and (3) teachers to educate them.

He said Americans are "illiterate about illiterates."

Increasing Hunger
Dr. Laubach said that with increasing hunger, there is increasing desperation among the illiterates. "They will accept help that is offered by anyone."

The Communists have a formula for the problems of the world, he said. The government takes everything; people are educated, and they all rise together.



DR. FRANK C. LAUBACH

"In Russia, it is illegal to be illiterate," he stated.

"But the major problems of the leaders of these countries is not from Russia, but from within," Dr. Laubach said. "They are afraid of what the masses are going to do, and for this reason, leaders in illiterate countries are crying for teachers to come and educate their people."

Laubach later explained his famous "Each One Teach One" method of teaching reading, which is based on the phonics system. First, he said, "We teach the illiterate how to say the words; next, reading."

"The lessons are so easy the new student is amazed at his own brilliancy; he feels good about learning. Then he wants to teach someone else."

Laubach's unique literacy methods, developed over a period of 35 years, have been adapted to 311 languages. He has worked throughout the world with missions, private agencies, foreign governments, the United States government, and UNESCO.

Dr. Laubach has been decorated by two nations, and has been awarded seven honorary degrees. He is president-emeritus of Koinonia Foundation.

300 Register For Intersession

Well over 300 students were enrolled yesterday in the two and a half week intersession beginning August 10 and running through August 26, reported Dean Moore.

All 15 of the proposed classes will be taught, including the three which were pending large enough enrollment. Registration is still possible and will be through Monday, August 10 with a late registration fee of \$2.

Students who were unable to come to the campus to complete registration prior to a Tuesday may reserve a place in a given class by notifying the office of the Dean of Instruction. The late registration fee will be charged.

In order to register the student must first fill out the personal data card obtainable in the Registrar's Office. A list of classes to be offered is also available there. The card must then be approved in the Dean of Instruction's office.

Fees are payable at the Business Office. Tuition for undergraduate students is \$9 per hour, for graduate students it is \$10 per hour. There is a class fee of \$2.

55 Earn Perfect Spring Standings

Fifty-five full-time students have recorded perfect standings for the spring semester, Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of the college, has announced.

However, compiling the highest number of quality points, but failing to make a perfect standing was Kay M. Jacobson, Richmond, who earned 79 quality points based upon 21 hours of credit.

Mary E. Jagers, Sonora; Barbara R. Owens, Covington; and Patricia A. Parr, Frankfort, all earned 77 quality points based upon 20 hours of credit, but also failed to make perfect standings. Compiling 76 quality points based upon 19 hours of credit and achieving perfect records were Diana G. Crawford, Stone; Helen T. Fagan, Richmond; Rose M. Gabbard, Beattyville; and Janice Elaine Keeton, Monticello.

Others Named
Other students named to the list of perfect standings were: Ernest Agee, Kirksville; Joe F. Arterberry, Richmond; Patricia Cornelson Baldwin, Richmond; Gerald R. Bandy, Danville; Milton K. Barksdale, Richmond; Samuel D. Blair, Hardy; William M. Brown, Versailles; Wayne E. Cabral, West Pittston, Pa.; Irene Driekell Carlton, Sinal; Estelle Mangum Collins, Winchester; and Billie J. Cormney, Lancaster.

Marshall Cloyd Darnell, Harrodsburg; Concepcion DeCubas, Richmond; Ann M. Fagan, Richmond; Mary E. Faraci, Winchester; Wendell Wayne Gritton, Harrodsburg; Danna Lee Hamilton, Thelma; Orville Lee Hamilton, Paintsville; Mary J. Hammel, Berea; Mary J. Hart, Richmond; Victor Heilard, Versailles; Joyce A. Helm, Samuel C. Irwin, Norma Dell Jenkins, and Minga Z. Kennamer, all of Richmond.

More Added
Richard A. Laughlin, Cynthia; Yuk Lee, Hong Kong; Barbara J. Lowe, Cold Springs; Max V. Lyles, Carrollton; Joyce A. McQueen, Waynesburg; Douglas Mallory, Georgetown; LaMoine Y. Mason, Livingston; Sandra Nunnally, Cynthia; Elisabeth J. Ogden, Richmond; Barbara J. Owens, Brodhead; Virginia C. Percy, Monticello; Leslie Ann Shaw, Barboursville; Frances Sue Sherman, Martin; Henry A. Sizemore, Manchester; Albert G. Spencer, Beattyville; Raymond D. Stamper, Cincinnati; Charles D. Sutton, Bethlehem; Diane F. Taylor, Louisville; Sharon L. Teague, Elizabethtown; Margaret M. Thurman, Richmond; Gary R. Turner, Cincinnati; Diana Taylor Ward, Richmond; Sue C. Webb, Bybee; George Thomas Wilcox, Richmond; and Sharon A. Zimmerman, Louisville.

Eastern To Graduate 335; Mormon Leader Will Speak

Commencement Set Thursday

The college will graduate 335 at its 57th summer commencement Thursday.

This will make the total graduates for the year stand at 971, including the record class of 638 awarded degrees last spring.

Degrees will be conferred by President Martin on 77 candidates for the master of arts degree, 42 for the bachelor of arts degree, and 216 bachelors of science candidates. The class will be presented for graduation by Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of the college.

About 80 per cent of the graduates will receive professional degrees, with teaching certification. Last spring, 47 of the graduates received teaching certification.

Of the summer degree candidates, all but 32 are native Kentuckians. Besides Kentucky, graduates are from eight other states and Korea.

MASTER OF ARTS

BOYLE: Phyllis Jasper Karen, Robert David Rankin, and Melvin Young, all of Danville. BREATHT: Owen D. Collins, Jackson.

CAMPBELL: Robert D. Gilreath, Ft. Thomas. CLAY: Emogene Y. Davidson, Burning Springs; Henry Hensley, Manchester, and Currie Smallwood, Garrard.

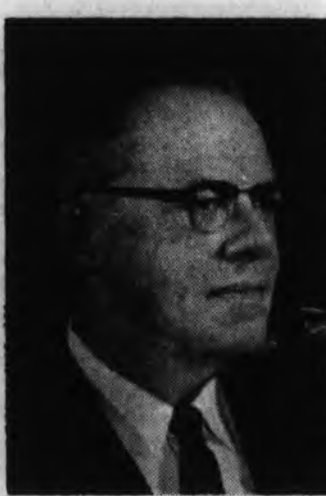
CLARK: Katherine Wright Piersall, James Clay Welch, Thomas B. West, and David Cole Winburn, all of Winchester.

ESTILL: Edith Miller Harris, Irvine. FAYETTE: James Franklin Durbin, Harold G. Hurst, and James W. Masterson, all of Lexington.

FLOYD: Edmund Russell Burke, Prestonsburg. GARRARD: Leslie Coy Dye-house, Lancaster.

HARLAN: John Crockett

(Continued On Page Five)



RICHARD L. EVANS



JESSE STUART

SUMMER PROGRESS ENDS

This issue ends the second year of summer publication of the Progress. The paper will resume normal publication on Friday morning of each week in the fall.

Richard Evans, Jesse Stuart Set For Honorary Degrees

Eastern will award honorary doctor of letters degrees to Richard L. Evans, noted writer, radio commentator, and leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, and Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's poet laureate, at its 57th summer commencement Thursday.

Evans, who is most famous for his weekly broadcasts of "The Spoken Word" — oldest continuous nation-wide broadcast in American radio — will be the speaker at the outdoor graduation exercises, which begin at 7:30 p.m. in the amphitheater.

President Robert R. Martin said that the college faculty had approved the degree recipients upon recommendation of the faculty committee on honorary degrees.

They will become the 11th and 12th persons to be so honored by Eastern. President Lyndon B. Johnson was awarded the first honorary doctorate in 1961 when he gave the commencement address.

Last spring, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and U.S. Representative Carl Perkins received honorary degrees. Peale was the commencement speaker.

Evans, a member of the Council of Twelve, the governing body of the church, and of the First Council of the Seventy, has been producer, commentator, and writer of music for the nation-wide Tabernacle Choir and Organ broadcasts since 1930.

Authors 10 Books
He has been a well-known feature writer and his syndicated newspaper column appeared regularly throughout the nation from 1946 to 1952.

Stuart, Kentucky's most celebrated writer, has made several speaking appearances at Eastern, where he is a favorite of the students and faculty.

His books and poems have received honors throughout the United States and in foreign countries. He was the

winner of the Academy of American Poets Award, highest honor accorded a poet.

His "Men of the Mountains" received the Academy of Arts and Sciences Award in 1941, and "Taps for Private Tussie" was awarded the Thomas Jefferson Award in 1943 and selected as one of the masterpieces of world literature in 1952. It was also a book-of-the-month club selection in 1943.

Chosen As Best

In 1948, Stuart's "Man With A Bull-Tongue Plow" was selected one of the 100 best books in America and one of the 1,000 great books of the world. "The Thread That Runs So True" was chosen in 1919 as the best book of the year by the National Education Association.

His latest book, "Hold April" — a collection of poems — was the first volume of series verse ever published by McGraw-Hill.

In all, he has published 30 books and over 300 short stories.

Stuart has traveled throughout the world on State Department-sponsored cultural exchange assignments. He returned late last year from a nine-month tour of India, Israel, Japan, Greece, Pakistan, Formosa, and Iran.

He taught one year at the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

Stuart holds five honorary degrees, including the doctor of literature degrees from the University of Kentucky, Marietta College, and Morris Harvey College; the doctor of humanities degrees from Lincoln Memorial University, and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Baylor University.

\$28,000,000 Program

Campus Expands As Construction Marches On . . .



THE NEW EASTERN . . . Evidence of the great building program, now totaling \$28 million, that has been in progress since 1960, can be seen in this aerial photograph taken by college photographer George . . .

nis courts; O'Donnell and Mattox Halls, and the 400,000-gallon water tower. Off the photograph to the left is the Donovan Building and newly-developed playground and to the right are the new baseball field, practice football field, Brackton Gibson Addition to Fitzpatrick Arts Building, and the new Student Service Building. Site of the next men's dormitory is the area to the right of the Towers. The new Eastern State College By-Pass runs directly in front of the Coliseum. When present renovation projects are completed every building on the Eastern campus will be either new or remodeled.

By RONNIE WOLFE
Progress Editor Emeritus

"He who builds can accommodate success." This is the phrase which comes to mind when one sees Eastern's growing campus move slowly southward. Building is the byword as new structures are being built, remodeled, or renovated.

Amid this rapid expansion stands the Bert Combs classroom building, the most ambitious project now underway. Scheduled for completion on September 1 of this year, this structure will contain 220 teaching stations and provide space for the simultaneous teaching of 2,200 students. The "completely air-conditioned building is being erected by the Foster Creighton Company of Nashville, Tennessee.

Under one \$2,000,000 bond are five projects which will eventually be added to the growing list of improved facilities at Eastern. They include the Administration Building, Weaver Health Building, Roark Building, the college heating plant, and an instructional physical education field.

The Administration Building, a \$673,500 project, is scheduled to be completed in the early fall of this year. Built in 1926, the structure will be completely air-conditioned, and the auditorium, which was added in 1929, will also undergo extensive changes.

Additions will include the installation of a new organ for the auditorium.

Renovation Underway
The Ward Engineering Company of Louisville will complete the \$238,000 renovation of the college heating plant, while a local firm, Nevil Cotton of Richmond, will construct the instructional physical education field at a total cost of \$75,000.

Low bidder for the Weaver Health Building project was the Lane, White and Congleton firm of Lexington. The \$237,000 renovation of the building will involve changes in partitions so that the gymnasium can be divided into more areas for instruction. The building is presently serving as the center for women's physical courses.

The Roark Building is the last of the five projects under the bond. However, all details concerning the projects are still in the planning stage and will not be announced until a later date.

New buildings are also in the process of materializing. An eight-story men's dormitory and an eleven-story women's dormitory, both air-conditioned, will be underway soon. The men's dorm is to be located just east of the Towers while the women's dorm will be constructed behind Burnham Hall.

Also planned is an addition to the John Grant Crabbe Library, the center of learning on campus. This new addition will not only increase the present area but will no doubt pave the way for research facilities involved in study for advanced degrees.

Although not under the auspices of the college administration, a Methodist Student Center is now nearing completion. Scheduled for completion September 1, the structure will feature a chapel, lounge, classroom, prayer room, recreation center, and a director's office. An addition, planned for a later date, will bring the total cost of the building to \$59,000. Virgil McWhorter of Richmond is in charge of construction.

Apartment Included
Also included in the \$28,000,000 boom are twenty new faculty apartments which when added to the present eight, will make available 28 units for faculty occupation, and a new student center to be built

behind the present one. Even the graduates are feeling the building boom. The 1964 senior class left \$1,000 to the college for the construction of a picnic area behind

the Stateand Dairy Center. "When the present campus buildings are completed, every existing building on campus will have been remodeled.

Enrollment Of 6,000 Predicted By 1965

Eastern will reach an enrollment of 6,000 by the fall of 1965 — five years ahead of previous predictions — President Robert R. Martin told the college faculty.

He had ambitiously predicted in his first meeting with the faculty in 1960 that the college enrollment would reach 6,000 by 1970. It was 2,944 then.

Dr. Martin also announced that the enrollment this fall would probably exceed 5,300, which he had anticipated earlier this summer. He reported that 2,550 applications by new students have been processed to date.

Approximately 20-25 per cent of the students who apply can not be expected to show up for registration, Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions and registrar said.

Enrollment last fall was 4,713.

Dr. Martin spoke to the faculty one week following his fourth anniversary as the sixth Eastern president. He succeeded Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, who served the longest term of any Eastern prexy — 19 years on July 1, 1960.

Past Four Years Reviewed

The Eastern president briefly reviewed the past four years, calling them "rewarding years for myself and, I hope for the institution, as well.

He made reference to the expansive construction program that has totalled an unparalleled \$28 million since 1960, and said, "We cannot expect to keep up with this pace of building, but we do have plans to construct several more badly-needed new facilities."

Dr. Martin praised the new standards adopted by the college and the expansion of the academic programs.

"Some of the most important steps ever taken by the institution occurred this spring when the faculty approved new standards for admission and retention of students in our programs. These stricter criteria, all drafted by faculty committees, reflected the wisdom and the desire of the faculty to upgrade all our instructional programs at Eastern.

"I am especially happy with the expansion of our academic programs, Dr. Martin asserted. He mentioned the departments of political science and library science and the new terminal programs of secretarial science begun this year by the business department.

The Eastern president praised the work done by the four major administrative offices of the college: academic affairs, student affairs, business affairs, and public affairs. He was eager to laud the efforts of the newly-created office of director of research.

EASTERN PROGRESS

41st Year

Founded in 1922

MARY ANN NELSON
summer editor

RONNIE WOLFE
summer associate editor

JOY GRAHAM
managing editor

LARRY ELLIS
business manager

PAM SMITH
summer feature editor

STAFF
Diana Day Sue Lewis Paul Fuller Bill Hall George Arnold

Improvement Needed On Dean's List Honors

Over eight hundred students made the Dean's List for the spring semester. This is a good percentage; it is slightly over one-fifth of the total enrollment. One-fifth of the student body attained a 3.0, or "B" standing or better, and so gained Dean's List recognition.

A standing of 3.0 is not a thing to be slighted. According to the usual explanation given the letter grading scale, an "A" means superior work; "B" above average; "C" average, and so on. A student should be proud when his work is above average; but he should be even more proud, and duly rewarded for it, when his work is superior. When a student who does, and perhaps barely so, make the Dean's List with a "B" average, he is keeping company on an equal level with students whose grades range upward towards the "straight A" peak.

For most college people, higher grades mean more study — less free time for grille work. A serious student who has sweated for a semester to get that 3.5 or above will have a strange empty feeling when he sees that no extra recognition will come for his extra time — and he'll

begin to wonder why he bothered in the first place.

We don't advocate intellectual snobbery by any means. However, all students, no matter what their capabilities or achievements, badly need to have their efforts rewarded in some way; that's a basis for good teaching and successful learning. But we do believe that those who try harder ought to get more.

The Difference That Is

The water was clear, and was shaded by giant trees with long hanging branches; the water was still, and reflected heavy plumes on its own surface; the water was quiet, and over this a lone piece of sky was seen through the foliage, and it too, was shown upon the water. Then a little breeze, perhaps a bit restless, breathed heavily, and brought a tiny object to the water; and the object hit without much sound. The clear, still, quiet surface was shattered; shattered as a minute circle; then gradually widening circles within circles were etched upon the surface; and then the one tiny object rested; and the circles disappeared, and all returned; returned all in time to the certain sameness that was; but with the difference that is.

BARRY BRUCE KLEIN

Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor

'Home Is The Hunter' Termed 'Good Production'

By JOE JOHNSON
Director of Eastern Little Theatre

Since "Home Is The Hunter" is only in its second season in Harrodsburg, there is a natural inclination to compare the present show with last season's production. To do so, however, is unfair. The script has been revised; the entire production has been re-staged; and there have been so many improvements that one would actually be comparing two different shows.

As theatre, "Home Is The Hunter," is a very good production. Pam Gilbreath, Bert Dobbs, and Linda Brown Rue, in lead roles are extremely good in their characterizations. Miss Gilbreath, a true beauty, is very effective as Jane Cameron. Mr. Dobbs, who plays the virile Jeremiah Shanklin, the hunter, gives a convincing and authoritative portrayal of the backwoods hero. But it is Miss Rue who gives the standout performance as the lively, understanding, and "mothering" Rachel Martin.

Too Fast
George Spence, as James Harrod, postures a bit too much, and he delivers his lines so fast that his overall effectiveness is diminished. Richard Chamberlain gives the character of Peter Ooley a vivaciousness and warmth that is outstanding.

In lesser roles, but doing a fine job, are Dick Brodeur (George Rogers Clark), Mary Spearman (Molly Kinchloe), Charles Lawson (John Floyd), and Howard Foley (Nick Cutler). W. P. Covington is more effective as Davy Dunn than Thomas Jefferson, and his wife Catherine does well as Nancy Pendleton. Others in the cast are Gil Canfield, Norrie Wake, Gene Lominac, David Priest, Frankie Rich, Margaret Silber, Howard Enoch, and Elizabeth Savage. Although their roles are small, they essay them convincingly.

Nicky Zane, "Mr. Music" of the cast, delivers a stand-out ballad that is beautifully backed by some excellent harmony from other cast members. The music is quite good

throughout, although the song done while the women are working and spinning would have been more effective live than recorded and pantomimed.

Dancing Stands Out
Another standout of the show is the dancing. Frank Rey, choreographer, has arranged some very good numbers. Particularly outstanding are the opening sequence (an Indian dance) and the closing number. George Bunt, a lithe and agile performer, is especially accomplished. But all of the dancers show to good advantage in a variety of presentations. Technically, the show is excellent. Multiple staging allows for quick changes and fast pacing. The sets are well-designed and constructed for maximum efficiency and efficacy. Lighting is particularly good, as are costumes, props, and make-up.

Whatever quarrels one may have with the author about "historical questions," "Home Is The Hunter" is a very good production. Though Daniel Boone is one of Kentucky's and America's heroes, he is shown in this production to be a human being — with the faults of a human being. And, really, isn't that what he was? It is a shame that people cannot dismiss their prejudices long enough to enjoy the show. It is a play that is well worth seeing.

The show runs nightly through Labor Day, September 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre at Pioneer Memorial State Park. One may write or call Fort Harrod Drama Productions for reservations and other information.



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PROGRESS



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Sounds and Sights Of Summer

By JOE M. JOHNSON
Director, Little Theatre

The Lexington Recreation Department will present "Oklahoma" August 4-8 at Henry Clay High School in Lexington. The production is directed by Russ Mobley, who will be teaching at Model High School beginning in September. Sherry McDaniell, former Eastern student, is playing Aunt Eller, one of the lead roles; and Bill Peyton (also from Eastern) is appearing in the chorus.

Speaking of Eastern students who are involved in dramatic activities this summer, Al Allison junior from Harrodsburg is again appearing in "Home Is The Hunter." Nicky Zane, a 1963 graduate, and Howard Foley, currently a graduate student here, are also in the production. Gloria Elliott, a 1964 graduate, appears nightly in "The Stephen Foster Story," and Gary May junior from Bardonia is props master for the show, a job he has held four seasons with the company.

George Proctor, Roger Drew Smith, and Clifford Easley, while not primarily engaged in theatrics, help with the entertainments at Wentworth Hall, a resort, the White Mountains of Vermont, where they are working this summer.

Eastern Students Sing

Jack Bailey and Gail Shivel, former Eastern students, are currently holding forth at the Deauville Room in Lexington's Phoenix Hotel. Jack plays the piano and organ; Gail sings, and they are backed by Alvin Polk, drummer, who is a student at U.K.

They present a tremendously varied repertoire of songs — instrumental and vocal. The entire proceedings are marked by a high professional tone and polished presentation. The trio performs Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. until closing.

Union College, Barbourville, is presenting a number of excellent shows at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, this summer. The school has purchased the amphitheatre there and engaged a professional company for their productions of "Oklahoma," "Tosca," and "The Mikado." The school is spending over a quarter of a million dollars on this venture, and from all reports, a trip to view any or all of these shows would be worthwhile.

"Susannah" Excellent

The recent production of "Susannah," an opera by Carlisle Floyd, at the University of Kentucky, was excellent. Staged by Charles Dickens, the show was electively paced, and the entire cast showed to good advantage, whether in solo or ensemble numbers.

Imaginative settings by Ray Smith, designer, added to the overall presentation. High point of the production was a church scene in which the hymn-singing, preaching, and "call to the sinners" reached a powerful climax that produced an electrifying theatrical experience.

Dating, Traffic Amaze Iranian Visitors

By JOY GRAHAM
Progress Managing Editor

Courting, traffic and hospitality left Iranian visitors to Eastern's campus puzzled, amazed and bewildered. Visiting the campus as part of their participation in the Experiment in International Living Program, the group of five natives of Tehran enjoyed tours of the state, picnics, classes, discussion groups, dorm life and home life with Richmond families.

Mrs. Mehrbanou Nasser, a high school English teacher, was the leader of the group. Taking part in the same activities as her four partners in the experiment, she helped them in their understanding of the language, of which they all had a more than adequate command, and of the unfamiliar customs of this country. Students at the University of Tehran here with Mrs. Nasser are Parvis Neydovod, Miss Fereshteh Haddad, and Miss Vahanoush Haratunian, and Bijan Farzami, assistant professor of biochemistry.

Women Are Same
Miss Fereshteh Haddad, nicknamed Ferra, and Miss Vahanoush Haratunian, who answers more readily to Vivi, enjoyed telling of differences and similarities of Iran and America, that would be of interest to the female set. There are two kinds of shopping in Iran, they told interested new friends.

"We have some of your big department stores but we also still have many of the little shops."

The best example of this is in shoes — it seems that there are handmade. Though Iran has manufactured footwear many of their numerous shoe shops are the business places of cobblers. The shoes worn by Eastern's visitors were beautifully made of soft leather with heels even more slender than those worn by American women.

Ready-made clothes, though also plentiful, are often turned down in preference to buying material and making clothes.

Vivi said that beauty shops are many and that she could not roll her own hair.

Religion Discussed
The visitors represent three of Iran's religious sects. Farra, a Moslem herself, told a little about her church which constitutes 90 per cent of the country's population.

The Koran, their Bible, though translated for personal use, is read in Arabic during worship services — a feature which Farra feels makes worship more difficult to the average person.

Much respect is given by Moslems of Iran to the Zoroastrians. This group represents the old order of the country's religion. Discussing the subject among themselves the

girls decided that the Zoroastrians represent "the highest of good thinking, good deeds and good morals."

In American churches Farra and Mrs. Nasser are puzzled by the simplicity of decoration and ceremony. Also in the group is an Armenian Christian and a Jew.

Dating Puzzles
All of the group have been left puzzled by American dating habits. Bijan Farzami, assistant professor of biochemistry at the University of Tehran, was most informative on this subject. Girls and boys of Iran never date alone until a formal engagement has been announced.

Young people gather for group activities, especially movies, but dating as viewed on Eastern's campus is unheard of. Engagements are still usually arranged between parents and are normally a year or two in length. Engagements are rarely broken and divorces are even fewer than broken engagements.

The men agreed that in Iran the family is held in high esteem and sex is not nearly as popular a subject there as it is here. This is their explanation for the difference in the divorce rate.

Farzami's opinion of the difference was conclusive of the others. "The Iranian way is best for the Iranians — the American way for the Americans."

Students Stand
Among the favorite topics of Parvis Neydovod was the relationship between student and professor. In his first class on Eastern's campus he nearly stood, as he would have at home, when the instructor entered. He much prefers the informal relation with students and teachers here. He finds it to be much more beneficial to the students.

Along the same subject Farzami mentioned that the University of Tehran is always filled to capacity. An entrance examination is required, not for the purpose of preventing some from attending, but because facilities permit only a certain number; therefore they must be the best. If facilities were available Iran would prefer the American way of educating all.

Perhaps most bewildering of all to the company was American hospitality. They found Americans to be hospitable, happy, and energetic people. Mrs. Nasser recalled that once her opinion of an American was a fast moving person with no time for others. Now for the second time, as she has visited this country once before on the Fulbright fellowship in 1959-60, she finds hospitality extended here that she would expect only from the closest friends or relatives in her country.

Music is a major enjoyment of the Iranian people. Though

the "Beatles" and such have even penetrated that eastern country, Neydovod proudly declares that their national music is most popular. Concerts sponsored by the Philharmonic Society are performed once every week or two before capacity audiences.

Ears Anxious
When asked about their plans upon returning to Tehran in connection with relating their experiences the group said that there were no lectures or such planned. They will simply impart to their families and friends what they have learned about the American way of life. There is no doubt in Neydovod's mind that a crowd of eager ears will be at the airport to meet them when they return in September.

Five opinions of Americans have been changed and Farzami says they will change others, but, he says, "Iran is a big country, we cannot change the ideas of 20 million people, but we will tell what we have seen to be a good and an advance way of living."

As a last minute thought, Neydovod told of his amazement at American traffic. "I do not understand how everyone can drive the way they do here. I have a car in Tehran and often I am terrified to tremble. Here they are so polite and careful."

The group left the campus

Wednesday of last week for the York and Washington, D.C. other parts of their visit in They will leave for home September 2.



IRANIAN STUDENTS AT EASTERN
Iranian students visiting the Eastern campus as part of the experiment in international living program are being briefed by Dr. W. J. Moore, left, dean of the faculty, and Miss Evelyn Bradley, second from left, dean of women, on their arrival this week. Students are, from left: Mrs. Mehrbanou Nasser, Miss Fereshteh Haddad, Miss Vahanoush Haratunian, Bijan Farzami, and Parvis Neydovod, all of Tehran. Miss Bradley was coordinator for the group while they were on the Eastern campus.



SIZING UP... Iranian exchange students visiting here found American college life perfectly — but it takes some time to choose the right size. Helping Parvis Neydovod select an Eastern sweatshirt at the college bookstore are Miss Vahanoush Haratunian, left, and Miss Fereshteh Haddad, center.



IRANIAN STUDENTS AT EASTERN
Iranian students visiting the Eastern campus as part of the experiment in international living program are being briefed by Dr. W. J. Moore, left, dean of the faculty, and Miss Evelyn Bradley, second from left, dean of women, on their arrival this week. Students are, from left: Mrs. Mehrbanou Nasser, Miss Fereshteh Haddad, Miss Vahanoush Haratunian, Bijan Farzami, and Parvis Neydovod, all of Tehran. Miss Bradley was coordinator for the group while they were on the Eastern campus.



SOCIALIZING AND GRILLIOLOGY... Exchange visitors sample an unlisted course, "grilliology," as they talk with students at the Student Union grille. Group leader, Mrs. Mehrbanou Nasser, left, comments, "Americans are kind, and really want to do as much

as they can to help each other." Others seated around the table are, from left, Miss Vahanoush Haratunian, Miss Fereshteh Haddad, Miss Sharon Evans, Eastern student from Harlan; Bijan Farzami; and Parvis Neydovod.

"INFORMALITY" IN CLASS... Much of the time of the Iranian visitors on Eastern's campus was spent attending summer classes at the college. The group found that, although teachers and students in East and West are very similar, differences do exist. Bijan Farzami, front row left, says, "Iranian lessons are mostly theoretical; but American lessons are more applicable to industry and handicrafts." Dr. Quentin Keen, Eastern professor, gives a class lecture to Farzami and Miss Vahanoush Haratunian, front row. Seated in back are Parvis Neydovod and Miss Fereshteh Haddad, who remarks, "Students and professors are informal with each other; it's different in my country."

Music Clubs Meet Here

The State and National Federation of Music Clubs held their annual Stephen Collins Foster weekend celebration at Eastern July 3 and 4.

Mrs. Clifford J. Muir, Coral Gables, Fla., was guest speaker. She is president of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Assisting on the program was Mrs. Rutherford Hoppe, Louisville, vice president of the Southeastern Region, and Mrs. Frances Schultz, Springfield, president of the Dixie District.

Mrs. Garland Clark, Winchester, president of the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs, presided over the state meeting.

Honored guests at a luncheon in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building were the National Federation scholarship winner, Miss Linda Otto, Dayton, Ohio, violinist, and State scholarship winner, Miss Kathryn Plummer, Lexington, violinist.

During the afternoon the group heard a program of original compositions by Miss Frances McPherson, Eastern associate professor of music.

Appearing also on this program were Miss Mona Wiloughby, Richmond; Donald Hanrickson, assistant professor of music; Mrs. Mary Lewis Akright, instructor of music, and the college choir.

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Sally Hargrave's Assets Capture Miss Kentucky Show

By DIANA DAY
Progress Staff Writer

"Talent!" "Beauty!" "Broadway, here she comes!" "A spine tingling performance!" These were only a few of the many comments coming from the audience on July 10, in Louisville, when Miss Sally Hargrave, a contestant in the re-

cent Miss Kentucky Contest, presented a gripping excerpt from Tennessee Williams's play, "Suddenly Last Summer."

Sally not only captured the audience's attention, but the judges' as well. She was awarded two trophies; one for winning the talent competition,

and one for fourth runner-up to Miss Kentucky.

Talent Rates

The talent portion of the contest was very important to Sally. She said after winning, "I felt like the talent portion of the Miss Kentucky Contest was the most important and greatest challenge. I worked long and hard, but I did not expect to win because it was so competitive. When they announced that I had won the talent competition I was surprised and delighted, for I felt as if I had accomplished a challenge that meant a lot to me."

Last spring Sally was crowned Miss Richmond in a pageant sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Richmond. She also won the talent competition, and received a \$100 scholarship and a berth in the Miss Kentucky Contest representing Richmond.

Rich. to Louis.

Sally left Eastern's campus for Louisville on July 9, nervous, anxious, and excited. She attended an orientation dinner for all the contestants, and met Miss Kentucky, the judges, and the other entries. She participated in a parade, luncheons, swim suit and formal competitions, and talent show.

The following Saturday night the judges chose the top ten semi-finalists out of 20 contestants. Sally was still in the running, and again went through all phases of competition.

Five finalists were then chosen and each girl was given a different question. Sally's question was "If you were chosen Miss Kentucky, and represented your state in Atlantic City what would you say to the press about your state of Kentucky?"

Sally answered, "I would tell the press that Kentucky is my home and I am representing my family, my friends, and the people of Kentucky. Kentucky is a state of ambitious, warm people who are striving to better their state and their character. I am proud of Kentucky, because of her warm and wonderful people."

Gained Experience

"I enjoyed all the excitement and the anticipation of each night. It was all sort of nerve racking, but it was an experience I'll never forget, for it was an experience of learning as well as fun and excitement," Sally recalled. "It taught me how to be a gracious winner as well as a loser. It helped me to develop poise, confidence, and projection before an audience."

Sally enjoyed a wonderful time as well as success. She returned to Eastern a happy girl with memories of all kinds. Her main interests are drama and speech. She enjoys music, especially folk music. "I particularly enjoy sitting around with a group of girls and boys, singing folk songs."

Sally's future plans are concerned primarily with children. "I would like to work with younger children, in elementary drama and music. I would also like to work in Broadway plays and television, but the entertainment world is too competitive. I feel as though there is more security and more to gain from working in education."

Sally, an elementary education major, is the daughter of Mrs. William W. Hargrave and the late Captain W. W. Hargrave, USN.



SALLY HARGRAVE

Register Now For Fall Voting

Students who will be eighteen years old by Nov. 3, should register to vote before they return to school in the fall, advises the Richmond League of Women Voters.

Sept. 5 is the deadline for registration by all persons who wish to vote in the Nov. local, state, and federal elections.

Other persons who must register in order to be eligible to vote are:

1. Women who have married since their previous registration.
2. Anyone who has moved to a new precinct, city, or state since previous registration.

To register, students should go to the county clerk's office or other official offices in their respective hometowns.

Dr. H.G. Martin Reviews Cadets At Training

Dr. Henry G. Martin, dean of students, and Lt. Col. William C. Stoll (ret.), director of men's residence halls, viewed training of more than 3,500 United States Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets July 16 and July 17 during a visit there to the 1964 annual ROTC summer training encampment, the largest in the nation.

The tour was arranged to show 118 educators from the 80 colleges and universities represented by the cadets how the encampment supplements classroom ROTC instruction with practical field training stressing individual leadership and performance of duty.

Included in the agenda were an orientation session, visits with individual cadets and groups of cadets, observation of field and unit exercises and field luncheons.

Among the cadets visited and interviewed by the local educators were 57 from Eastern.

'Mr. Van' Ends 35 Years As Music Department Head

By PAM SMITH
Progress Summer
Feature Editor

Eastern's music man, "Mr. Van," reached the end of a long and satisfying career when he retired last spring after 35 years as head of the College Music Department. Mr. James E. VanPurseum has led the music department from almost non-existence to yearly success that has produced national recognition.

Receiving his A.B. at Morningside College, his B.S. at Oberlin College, and his M.A. at New York University, "Mr. Van," as he is affectionately nicknamed on campus, first came to Eastern in 1929.

At that time, he was driving a brand-new coupe — which he still has. Known now as his "town car," (he says he gave it the name because if it were driven out of town, it might not be able to get back) the vehicle has taken Mr. Van to years of Messiah and choir rehearsals, practices at Stephen Foster Camp, and on trips as spokesman for public school teachers in every area in the early struggles to establish the Kentucky Music Education Association.

The car has carried him to 32 years of classes in the elementary grades of Model Laboratory School. He remembers some students there whom he severely disciplined and of whom he is now very proud.

During his stay here, Mr. Van married the former Liza Hughes, and now has two daughters, Patty and Jo Ann. Both were former students here.

Although he is retired, he is far from inactive. Many of his interests have carried over from his Eastern years to his leisure years. He says, "Two things that handicap most people on retirement are a lack of time and lack of money. Good health and a continued desire to be active are qualities that keep retirement from being dull."

His major activities now are reading and studying wood working, and traveling "any place I can afford to go." Another hobby, which may seem unusual for a music man, is collecting and classifying wild flowers and grasses.

Mozart Favorite Memory
One of Mr. Van's favorite recollections is Mozart's constant attendance since 1948 at every rehearsal and every performance in the music building.

ing, on the football field, and sometimes even on Brock Auditorium's stage.

He began and has seen the Messiah chorus grow through 32 presentations, and the 29 seasons of the Stephen Foster Music Camp, which he also started, have achieved national recognition.

In 1946, while on leave from the school for an Army tour of duty, he directed a program for the four powers in Vienna. Offices Mr. Van has held include head of the Music Sec-

tion of the Kentucky Education Association, of the Band and Orchestra Directors' Association, and of the Kentucky Music Educators' Association.

In 1963, his latest triumph was seeing the Pavilion in the Music Camp, which he also started, it is a facility used for outdoor concerts both of the Eastern band and orchestra and of the Foster campers, and in the evenings of music entertaining the Eastern community, is a lasting tribute to a dedicated musician.



MR. JAMES E. VANPURSEUM

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Three Authors Say Southern Literature Has No Main Stream

By PAM SMITH
Feature Editor

Southern literature — where it has been and where it is going — was a main interest of all three Southern writers at the Eastern Creative Writing Workshop.

Mr. Guy Owen from North Carolina, feels that the South has a character distinct from the rest of the country and tries to project this in his writing. "Ballad of the Film-Flam Man," a novel of his, soon to be published, is written in the North Carolinian dialect.

Mr. Walter, from Nashville, Tennessee says, "We have come to the end of an age and haven't come into the next one. I don't think there's a mainstream of Southern fiction." Perhaps the new age will reflect more clearly the rapidly changing character of the "New South."

Mr. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., Mr. Owen and Mr. Sullivan are all taking an interest in the current racial situation. Mr. Owen is perhaps the most active in that he has taken part in street demonstrations in the cause of integration, though he is not affiliated with any group. In fact, one aspect of his novel "Season of Fear," deals with the white and Negro relationship during the depression.

Other problems covered by the three authors during the conference was development of character portrayal and style and southern poetry. Mr. Rubin's writing style is described as introspective and contemplative. He feels that "it is that process of inward discovery that for me makes my work come alive."

More Dramatic

On the other hand, Mr. Sullivan's work is more dramatic and reflects his viewpoint that almost all fiction can be analyzed in terms of private or public responsibility. Typically, Mr. Owen says, "My main theme is a discovery of what it means to live in our time in the South; to explore the texture of our lives."

Mr. Owen is the only poet of the group. He feels that "we're groping" to find a main theme in Southern poetry and fiction. He edited "Impetus" and co-edited "Southern Poetry Today" as well as publishing poems in "Poetry," "Saturday Review," and "College English."

Mr. Rubin a native of Charleston, South Carolina, wrote three books of literary criticism including "The Faraway Country: Writers of the Modern South," as well as a novel, "The Golden Weather." He was recently awarded an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship to undertake a study of the form of the novel.

Holds Fellowship

Mr. Walter Sullivan had a "Sewanee Review" fellowship in fiction in 1958, and a Ford Fellowship in 1951 to study methods of teaching creative writing. He has written two novels, "Sojourn of a Stranger" (1957) and "The Long, Long Love" (1959) as well as short stories. Other activities include participating in writers' conferences, lecturing at colleges and universities and being on the editorial board of the "Hollins Critic." He is professor of English at Vanderbilt.

Mr. Owen, who says he is a "tarheel" is from Clarkton, North Carolina. He is currently teaching and directing a creative writing workshop at North Carolina State. He holds three degrees from the University of North Carolina and was recently awarded the Henry Bellamann Award for 1964.



AT R.O.T.C. SUMMER CAMP . . . Fifty-eight Eastern R.O.T.C. cadets are closing a six-week camp stay this week at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania. Shown in a recent visit to the camp are Lt. Col. William

C. Stoll (Ret.), Director of Men's Residence Halls, with Cadet Jeff Mullins, Ft. Thomas. Dr. Henry Martin, Dean of Students, is shown in the background.

Speaks At Law Workshop

Combs States Need For Intelligentsia

Former Governor Bert T. Combs told superintendents and other school people attending a workshop here in school Monday that "one of the tragedies of our generation is that many intelligent people do not become interested in

public affairs." He said that there is much unfinished business in government, and that we are in a constant process of moving forward. It is up to us to plan today for the progress of tomorrow.

Approximately 90 persons heard the former governor speak at the dinner held in the Student Union Building.

Combs' address was given in conjunction with a one-week workshop, designed to explore contemporary problems in the field of school law.

Director of the workshop is Dr. Robert J. Hamilton, dean emeritus, School of Law, University of Wyoming and director of the Minnesota Bar Admissions.

Throughout the week outstanding government and school leaders addressed the group.

Eastern staff members for the workshop included Dr. Roy Dean Acker, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Charles L. Ross, professor of education.

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High School

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Swimming Star

Rick Hill, of Louisville, outstanding schoolboy aquatic record-holder, has signed a swimming grant-in-aid at Eastern.

The former Eastern High School star holds the Kentucky high school mark in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:12.9, set this spring in the Class A championships. He also finished a close second in the 100-yard butterfly competition.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill, 2513 Hermitage Way, he has won numerous medals and trophies, both in high school meets and in AAU participation, swimming for the Plantation Swim Club of Louisville.

Combs called Hill "a great prospect who should have an outstanding collegiate swimming career."

"He's a big, strong boy with lots of potential and he likes to work hard," Combs said. "I'm sure happy to have Rick on our side."

The Eastern Bells are the defending Kentucky Interscholastic Swimming and Diving champions, having held the title for two consecutive years.

Undeclared in two years against Kentucky competition, the Maroons compiled a 9-2 record last season, losing only to powerful Indiana State and Vanderbilt.

Every team and pool record except the 100-yard freestyle was broken last season.

Next year, Combs' swimmers move into the new pool inside Alumni Coliseum.



CREATIVE WRITING CONFERENCE SPEAKERS . . . Three noted Southern authors met for the second annual Creative Writing Conference. The workshop includes three one-hour lectures daily on trends and forms in today's literature and individual conferences with student participants. Guy Owen, left,

professor of English and director of the creative writing workshop at North Carolina State; Louis D. Rubin, Jr., professor of English and chairman of the Department of English at Hollins College, Virginia; and Walter Sullivan, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, are conference speakers.

Tennis, Golf, Softball Produce I-M Champs

Softball, tennis, and golf have produced their champions in the summer intramural activities.

In intramural tennis 16 people entered the singles tournament and 6 teams entered the doubles.

Butch Yearly, a junior commerce major from Middletown, upset Lemar Johnson, an Eastern graduate teaching in Covington, who was favored to win the singles with scores of 6-3, 0-6, and 6-3.

Gene Wright, graduate of Berea and assistant basketball and football coach in Delaware, and Bob Sigler, high school basketball coach and social studies teacher from Chillicothe, Ohio, won the doubles by beating Coach Jack Adams and Coach Don Daly. This was the second year the latter men had reached the finals.

Johnny Colman won the intramural medal play golf tournament again this summer. He also won it during the spring semester. Colman's total score for the match was 160. John Meisenheimer was second with a total score of 164. Colman is an Eastern graduate from Cleves, Ohio. He played baseball here four years.

The last night of intramural softball was the deciding factor that gave the D.T.'s the league championship. At the beginning of the evening the D.T.'s and the Mix-ups were tied with one loss each. Winning with a score of 14-6 the D.T.'s had to wait for the outcome of the first game before they could realize their championship by playing the mixed-ups.

The Mighty Mice, who led the league until their two final games, were beat by the Old Timers, 11 to 9. This result eliminated the possibility of a play off game. They beat the D.T.'s once, accounting for that team's only loss in a 13 inning game. Going into the ninth inning of that game, the Mice were leading 9-2. With two outs the D.T.'s scored 7 runs, sending the game into the extra frames.

Composing the championship team were manager Roy Davidson, Bill Eddins, Butch

Barger, Frank Bolin, Richie Wood, Steve Clark, Jerry Jenkins, George Arnold, John Vickers, Larry Gammons, Bob Creech, Steve Jenkins, Jack Stewart.

The Mighty Mice scored the most runs in any one game with a 19-1 score over the Clowns. The D.T.'s were next with an 18-1 victory over the Mountain Boys. They also had the only shut out of the season with a 3-0 blanking of the Clowns.

Winning Pitchers The D.T.'s Jack Stewart and the Mighty Mice's Jim Williams were the winning pitchers in the league.

The tournament was under the direction of Bill Eddins and Jim Trachsel. Over 150 people participated. Officials were furnished by Coach Norman Deeb's physical education 400 class.

Intramural handball, under the direction of Denny Brad-

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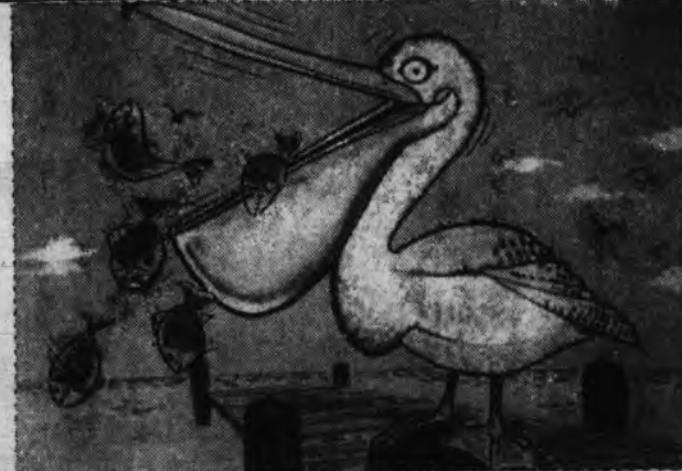
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GREENUP: Jerry Lee McKenzie, Russell, and Joyce Ilene Potter Sparks, Flatwoods.

HARDIN: A m y Gladys Heath Zehm, Elizabethtown.

HARLAN: Evelyn Wilson Bell, Brookside; Charles Edwards and Jerry Swim, both of Loyall; Woodrow Wilcox, France, Jr., Benham; Kenneth H. Green, Pathfork; Vika Jim Aleen Metcalfe, Totz; Vernon Pace, and Charles A. Pennington, both of Harlan, and Kenneth Burton Shoemaker, Keith.

HARRISON: Robert Allen Barlow, Terry Irvine Catron, and George William Martin, all of Cynthia, and Pamela Holten Foley, Berry.

HENRY: David Lynn Stewart, New Castle.

HOPKINS: Opal Neisz Stallins, Dawson Springs.

JACKSON: Janet Crawford Dean, Clover Bottom; Herschel Hise, Sand Gap; Bloyce Abler, Hamblin, and Jeanette Cole Vickers, both of McKee; Arlie Reece Isaacs, New Zion; Ruby Abrams McQueen, Annville, and Ruth Hays Sorrell, Gray Hawk.

JEFFERSON: Lois Jean Ferguson, Prospect; Judith Lawson Hall, Charles Thomas Pezzarossi, and Richard Morrissey Sullivan, all of Louisville.

JESSAMINE: Bernice Little, and Ruth Evelyn Sandidge, both of Nicholasville.

JOHNSON: Willie Joe Pack, Thelka.

KENTON: Beulah E. Black and Richard Earl Morris, both of Covington; O. Stephen Clark, Erlanger; Carl William Kettenacker, Edgewood, and William Morris Stewart, South Ft. Mitchell.

KNOTT: John C. Mullins, Amberg.

KNOX: Patsy Annette Gay, Gray, and Merle Joan Jones, Gibbs.

LAUREL: Lorene McWhorter Cornett, and Gladys Vaughn Dixon, both of London.

LEE: Mary Lena Boggs; Pearl Moore Gabbard, Rose Marie Gabbard, Maxie Hollon, James Corbet Hudson, and Ruth Carpenter Kash, all of Beattyville, and Patricia Hughes Sparks, Leeco.

LESLIE: Lelia B. Ashby and Wanda Lean Witt, both of Wootton; Gladys M. Begley and Maude Stidham Fortney, both of Hyden, and John M. Hoskins, Cutshin.

LETCHER: Ritter Ann Banks, Seco; Monroe Caudill, Jeremiah; Clara Jean Collins, and Donald Allen Collins, both of Van; Barbara Lynn Nolan, Linefork; Billy Harold Whitaker, Crown, and Thomas Waldo Whitaker, Blackey.

LINCOLN: Nell Rigby Hammons, and Mary Wesley Ralston, both of Stanford, and Mary Della Joyner, McKinney.

MCOREARY: Carolyn Ann King, Whitley City, and Etta Mae Lester, Pine Knot.

MADISON: Charles Robert Baugh, Danny Clink, Geneva Ingram Edwards, Anna Marie Fagan, Rose Jane Gandolfo, Lorraine J. Hatcher, Patti Jean Hodges, Frances Lorraine Scott, John Lee Sunderland, Betsy Moberly Terry, and Margaret Muncy Thurman, all of Richmond; Iene Carpenter, Glendon Ray Hammonds, Mary Josephine Hammonds, all of Berea; and Ronald Kenneth Ford, and Ada Louise Masters, both of Waco.

MACOFFIN: Russell W. Williams, Wheelersburg.

MASON: Gerald Eugene Orme, Sardis.

MEADE: William Ross Francis, Garrett.

MERCER: Bernice Paulina

Brown, and Devola Holliday

Curtis, both of Harrodsburg.

MONTGOMERY: Jerry Gilbert Lansdale, Mt. Sterling.

NELSON: Edward Melvin Thomas, Bloomfield.

OWSLEY: George Coatt Begley, Booneville, and Ellis Stewart, Stay.

PERRY: Robert Gene Baker, Napfor; Shirley Sue Baker, Bula; Maluery Roberts Bg-bell, Yerkess; Joyce Cress, Tilford; Ruby Duff, Bonnie Jean Hurt, Gene Charles Rice, and James Alexander Sior, all of Hazard, and Eileen W. Sandlin, Buckhorn.

PIKE: Tommy Roger Brown, Hardy; Norma Sue Spears Justice, Kimp; Douglas Rowe Justice, Donald Gaston Scall, both of Pikeville; Gary Allen Maynard, Myra; Wilma Rose Mullins, Morton; Henrietta Scall Nichols, Virgie, Ruh Cole Smith, McCarr, and Phyllis Gayle White, Phelps.

POWELL: Virginia Lee Hurst, Waltersville.

ROCKCASTLE: Mary Charlotte Burdette, Iris Rose Helton, Linda Lou Powell Williams, and Alberta Dillingham Winstead, all of Mt. Vernon; Bobbie Ann Durham, and Geradine Holbrook, Johnny Allen Wilcox, all of Brodhead; Edna McGuire, Orlando.

RUSSELL: John Radford Blankenship, Russell Springs.

PENDLETON: Jo Anne Conrad, Okla Vondalene McKinney, and Anna Zilpha Tehelman Ruber, all of Falmouth.

PULASKI: Iris Dobbs Flynn, Burnside; Alma Rogers Gover, and Billy L. Mounce, both of Somerset, and Crawford Mounce and Hulen Keith Wilson, both of Ingle.

SHELBY: Bobby Eugene Casey, and Georgia B. Heightchew, both of Shelbyville.

WAYNE: Clarence Louis Bates, Norma Stephenson Coffey, J. C. Duncan Morrow, Etta Maye Rankin, and Patricia E. Hayden, all of Monticello; Zadia S. Rose, Delta, and Thelma Dick Shearrr, Frazier.

WHITLEY: Jack Allen Moore, Corbin.

WOLFE: Charles Ray Bradley, Flat; Sarah Gibson Creech, Pine Ridge, and Laura Dodd Trusty, Burkhardt.

WOODFORD: Lawrence Basil Wheeler, Midway.

OUT - OF - STATE: Grace Dorina Barker, Indianapolis, Ind.; Christine Buell, Southfield, Michigan; Pauline Denton Cornett, Fairfield, Ohio; Glenna Ruth Herald, New Richmond, Ohio; Raymond Ellsworth Iles, Milford, Ohio; Winston L. Jackson, Amelia, Ohio; Charles Stevens Jenkins, New Boston, Ohio; Elizabeth Kincer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Orben Pratt, Paris, Ohio; Ruby T. Riley, Middletown, Ohio; C. Michael Sorrell, New Castle, Ind.; James Allen Taylor, Norwood, Ohio; Lonnie Dee Vaughn, Dayton, Ohio; Hattie W. Worthington, Kirk, Colorado, and Jessie Lee Wright, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Library "Friends"

Are Organized

Friends of the Library, a group of Madison Countians interested in promoting improved library services for the county, was formed Thursday night at an organizational meeting in the Kentucky Utilities auditorium.

Mrs. Robert R. Martin and Coleman Oldham were elected co-chairmen of the group that will seek expanded library facilities for the community. Dr. Edward Richardson was chosen vice chairman.

Other officials elected at the initial meeting were Dr. Margaret Ankeney, secretary, and Mrs. Alice Jane Tribble, treasurer.

Fifty-five Richmond and Madison County citizens attended and unanimously agreed that better library facilities are badly needed and that a plan should be developed and action taken immediately to put it into operation.

No details are yet ready to announce, Mrs. Martin said. It is expected that specific plans will be formulated at the next meeting.

Eastern Student

Revives Tot After Splash

Eastern Student David Westfall, of Dayton, Ohio, put life saving techniques he learned here to work last week when a 2½-year-old boy fell in the swimming pool at Walnut country club in Greene County, Ohio.

Westfall used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on John R. McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire, of near Centerville, Ohio.

"It hadn't been for that life guard knowing what to do and doing it, we would not have a little boy today," Mrs. McGuire told newsmen. "He was pretty close to death."

John had wandered from his mother's side as they spent the hot afternoon at the pool. Mrs. McGuire missed the child shortly before the inert body was pulled from the pool by an unidentified woman.

Life guard Westfall, went quickly into action. "There just aren't the words to sufficiently express our gratitude today," said the father, an aeronautical engineer with North American Aviation, Inc.

A freshman at Eastern during the last school year Westfall had Red Cross life-saving in a first aid course. A member of the track team, he will return in September.



EASTERN CLASSROOM BUILDING PROGRESSES . . . Construction of the \$2.9 million Bert Combs Classroom Building is rapidly progressing. Scheduled for completion Sept. 1, in time for the fall semester, the four-story, air-conditioned building will house the departments of business, education, and English. It will contain 61 classrooms, including two large lecture rooms with capacities of 326 each, and 62 faculty offices. The huge structure will contain 138,500 square feet of floor space and facilities for the simultaneous teaching of 2,200 students. Architect is Caruthers A. Coleman, Jr., Lexington, and the contractor is Foster, Creighton, and Company, Nashville.

Lecture Rooms Named For Drs. Grise, Ferrell

Two large lecture rooms of the Bert Combs Classroom Building, presently under construction at Eastern, will be named to honor two members of the faculty who have served a combined total of 71 years.

President Robert R. Martin said that the Board of Regents has approved the naming of the east lecture room the Ferrell Room, honoring Dr. D. T. Ferrell, head of the department of education and psychology, and the west room the Grise Room, for Dr. P. M. Grise, head of the English department.

Dr. Ferrell, who has served on the Eastern staff since 1927, retired at the end of the current academic year. Dr. Grise, who has served the school since 1930, will retire at the close of the next academic year.

Complete Sept. 1
The Combs Building, scheduled for completion by Sept. 1, will house the departments of business, education, and English. The four-story, air-conditioned building will contain 61 classrooms and 62 faculty offices and will provide for the simultaneous teaching of 2,200 students.

Cost of the building will be \$2.9 million. The lecture rooms will both be located on the first floor of the building. Each will accommodate 326 students.

Ferrell Was Dean
Dr. Ferrell, a native of Durham, N.C., has served as head of the Education Department since 1945. He also has served as acting dean of the college.

He holds the A.B. and A.M.

degrees from Duke University, the M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, and the Ph.D. from George Peabody College for Teachers. He has also done post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Grise has been head of the English Department since 1954. He holds the A.B. from Western Kentucky State College, M.A. from George Peabody College for Teachers, and the Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

He is a native of Lewisburg.

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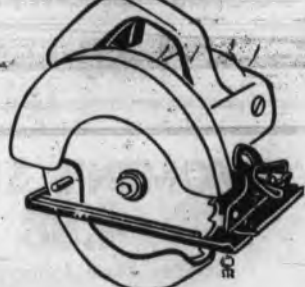
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Alumni Spent Busy Summers In Myriad Activities

By TERRILL MORRIS
Guest Writer
Alumni Office

Greetings to all Alumni—new, old, and newly found: Our final summer report is filled with weddings, births, promotions, and general information concerning our Alumni. Summer is the season for matrimony and at this time we wish to acknowledge some of those ceremonies which have been reported to us.

O'BRYAN-TANNER
Miss Bonnie Sue O'Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl O'Bryan, Lexington, became the wife of Mr. JAMES THOMAS TANNER, '61, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Tanner, Richmond, on Saturday, May 29th. The ceremony was performed at Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, by Dr. Franklin Owen. The reception following the ceremony was held at Spindletop Hall, Lexington.

Mr. Tanner received his B.S. degree from Eastern in 1961, and is an applicant for a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Tanner, a U. of K. graduate, is employed as home economics counselor at Eastern State Hospital. The couple is now residing at A-125, Cooperstown, Lexington.

UPDYKE-BLOUNT
The June wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jean Updyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Updyke, and Mr. GARY PATTERSON BLOUNT, '62, son of Mrs. Doris Mays and the late James Blount, took place at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Ravenna, Kentucky. The couple have made their home at 318 Houston Drive, Morgan-town, Kentucky.

Mr. Blount is presently a candidate for his master's degree in nuclear engineering at West Virginia University. Mrs. Blount holds a B.S. degree from Nazareth College, Louisville, Ky.

SCALF-HOWARD
Miss MARETTA SCALF, '64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scalf, Virgie, Kentucky, and Mr. William O. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Howard, Richmond, became husband and wife on June 7th at the Aldersgate Methodist Church at Robinson Creek, Kentucky. Dr. W. H. Poore, former pastor of the First Methodist Church in Richmond, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. R. T. Nichols, twin sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Following their wedding trip to Clear Water, Florida, the couple has made their home in Richmond. Mrs. Howard received her B.S. degree in home economics in June. Mr. Howard is a candidate for a B.S. degree in August.

FELTNER-STEPHENS
Miss MARY ROSE FELTNER, '64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Feltner, Hazard, and Mr. RUPERT E. STEPHENS, '64, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford E. Stephens, Russell Springs, Kentucky, exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, June 6 in Hazard. Mrs. Stephens is now employed at the Crabbe Library on Eastern's campus. Mr. Stephens, former "hardwood" star and freshman basketball coach at Eastern, is doing graduate work while awaiting his orders to report to El Paso, Texas, in early October, as 2nd Lt. in the United States Army. The Stephens' reside at 173 Smith Ballard, Richmond, Kentucky.

SEVRS-MERRELL
Miss BARBARA A. SEVRS, '64, became the wife of Mr. Jack Merrell on June 13 at Brevard, North Carolina. Mr. Merrell is a golf pro at a New Jersey country club, where Mrs. Merrell is now working as summer swimming instructor. Their home address is Box 8, Duck Creek Tractor Park, Smyrna, Delaware.

JR. ALUMNI

MISS SALLY RU WARFORD
Weighing in at 8 lbs. and 4 oz., Sally Ru, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD E. WARFORD, '58, Newark, Ohio, arrived on Friday, July 2. Sally Ru is the fourth child

and the fourth daughter born to the Warfords. Sisters Karen Leigh, Cathryn Ann, and Susan Gayle, welcome this new member of a strictly female clan. Our congratulations to you all.

MISS LISA JAN HALL
Lisa's arrival can best be described by the poetic note sent by her parents — "She's not very big, She's not too small, But she's just right at six pounds and three ounces for Bea and Basil Hall (Class of '58). Lisa Jan is her name and June 29 at 5:30 p.m. was when she came. Now our home is so complete for the New Hall that we've added is so sweet." The Halls live at 2931 Westbrook, Warrin, Michigan.

MASTER CHARLES WILLIAM HACKER
Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Hacker (S H I R L E Y TIREY, '58), son William, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hacker, Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiley, Beattyville, welcome into the family an adopted son, Charles William. Mr. and Mrs. Hacker and their sons live at Route 6, Richmond, Kentucky.

MISS STACEY LYNN HOGUE

DONALD E. HOGUE, '61, and his wife, the former Marilyn Lucas, '59, announce the birth of their daughter Stacey Lynn, born on June 20. Don is employed at Anderson Jr. High School as an industrial arts teacher. Marilyn is finding full-time employment as house wife and mother in their Cincinnati home.

MASTER JOHN LEE VANARSDALE
John Lee, was born on June 21, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, Kentucky, to Mr. BEN W. VANARS DALE, '60, and Mrs. JUDITH JUSTICE VANARSDALE, '53. MISS TRACY LEE POWELL, The first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Powell is Tracy Lee, whose birth date is June 16. The mother, the former Sylvia Tracy is a member of the 1960 class. Mr. Powell received his degree with the class of 1964.

MASTER CHARLES FRANKLIN MORROW
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrow, (FRANK, '62, and MARY, '64) 100 Bennett Court, Richmond, Kentucky, welcome into their home a son, Charles Franklin, 7 lbs. and 4 oz., born June 9 in Richmond.

MISS LAURA JO RIEDEL
Born June 8 at the Pattie A. Clay in Richmond, a daughter, Laura Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riedel (GLENN, '64, and Lois Scent, former Eastern student). Although Glenn had hoped to add to the future "grid-iron" stars of Eastern he now feels that cheerleaders are an important and invaluable contribution to both family and Alma Mater.

Summer finds many of our Alumni traveling, in service, back at college and receiving promotions. We offer the following examples as proof that Eastern is being represented around the world.

PROUD PARENTS
Miss Mary Ann Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Duncan Stokes (former MARY ANN COLLINS, '38), left her Louisville home for a tour of Europe before going to Mount Peller, France, where she will study French as an exchange student for the University of Louisville, for the remaining summer months.

Mr. Alfred C. McCall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. McCall (former GEORGE JOHNSON, '39) has been chosen as one of the 121 high school seniors named a Presidential Scholar. Mr. McCall and his parents received a trip to Washington, D.C. where the scholars were honored by Dr. Milton Eisenhower and President Lyndon B. Johnson. This honor was based upon academic achievement and all graduating seniors in the nation were eligible to enter the competition.

ALUMNI IN SOUTH VIET NAM
Col. FRANK WILCOX, Jr., '41, is in charge of the busiest military and civilian airport in southeast Asia, Ton San Nhut, in Saigon. The colonel

reports that he finds the job challenging. Col. Wilcox has 23 years of military service to his credit and is in the command of the Air Force's 33rd Tactical Group. He has many problems as he manages the small American community which surrounds the air base. He runs libraries, theaters, hobby shops, barracks, a hospital and a dozen or more mess halls and service clubs. Extending beyond his base duties, Col. Wilcox is also responsible for supply and maintenance of every U.S. air base in Southeast Asia. One sobering and certainly unpleasant duty is the operation of the morgue through which pass the bodies of all Americans killed in Viet Nam.

After graduating from Eastern he joined the army and served there until his transfer to the Army Air Corps. He directed Air Rescue Operations in Europe and Africa from 1954 to 1958, then served two years as Chief of Safety for the Military Air Transport Service. In 1961 he was commander of the Air Force Navigators Training School at Waco, Texas, and in 1961 he attended the National War College, Ft. McNair, Washington, where all services send their more promising senior officers.

Marries Miss Dorris
While at Eastern he married Dorothy Dorris, daughter of a history professor. They have two daughters — Robyn, a senior at SMU in Dallas, and Frances Marguerite, who was graduated from Waco High School this year and will enter University of Kentucky this fall; and one son, Rocky, a sophomore at Texas University in Dallas, Texas.

ALUMNI PROMOTIONS

DR. HANSFORD W. FARRIS
Department Head
Dr. HANSFORD W. FARRIS, '41, has been named chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Michigan. Dr. Farris has been at Ann Arbor since 1953. He holds both his bachelor's and master's degree from Eastern, a second master's degree from the University of Illinois, and the doctor of philosophy from Michigan. His promotion to the post of department chairman will become effective next January 1. Until that time he will continue serving as director of the Universities Industrial Development Division. In 1962 he was elected distinguished professor of the Michigan electrical engineering department.

MR. JIM FLORES
Office Manager
JAMES N. FLORES, '64, has been named manager of the Covington office of Employment Security. The local office is at 320 Garrard Street, Covington, serves a seven-county northern Kentucky area of Kenton, Campbell, Boone, Grant, Pendleton, Gallatin and Carroll counties. Mr. Flores has been industrial service representative in the Covington office since 1961.

Jim, who attended Eastern during the early 1950's left before graduating for a tour of duty in the army where he spent several years in Germany. He completed his requirements for graduation and received his degree with the 1964 graduating class in June of this year. He married the former Bobbie Weaver of Manchester, Kentucky, while at Eastern. They have two children, Bradley Steven and Traci Leah. Their home is at 302 Earle Ave., Covington, Kentucky.

Mr. Flores is president of the Northern Ky. Industrial Management Club, a member of Masonic Lodge 109, Covington, and a member of the board of Covington's First Methodist Church.

FROM THE MAIL BOX
The American Society of Medical Technologists have elected BEN TURPIN, '54, as chairman of the National Advisory Council and associate editor of the American Journal of Medical Technology. His is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Turpin, North Street, Richmond, Kentucky.

DR. CHARLES DAVID EVERSOLE, '56, is presently

specializing in the field of radiology at Cincinnati General Hospital. David has just completed two years of service in the Army, most of which was spent in Korea. He graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 1960 and did his internship at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas, Texas. His present address is Department of Radiology, Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHARLES GIBSON, '53, and **HERB VESCOIO, '57**, were among the newly installed officers of Epsilon Rho chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, on Eastern's campus at the annual spring meeting held in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. Mr. Vescio, principal of Daniel Boone Elementary School, was elected president, and Mr. Gibson, secretary of the organization.

ERNEST LEE HOLMES, '58, is presently on leave from the Army before reporting for his assignment in Viet Nam. Ernest is a Captain in the Army. He is presently residing at this address, P.O. Box 235, Brooksville, Kentucky. His new address after his departure on August 17th will be 18th Aviation Co. (FW-Lt.), APO 40, San Francisco, California.

ROBERT B. VANHOOK, '62, is both a Major in the Civil Air Patrol and a Kentucky Colonel. Earlier this year CAP Major VanHook was named Executive Officer of the Dayton-Gentile Squadron 7043, Ohio Wing. He has been active in the Civil Air Patrol since 1958 and has over 80 flying hours to his credit.

He is a civilian employee of the Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio. His wife, the former Rosemarie Plummer, and son, Robert Barry VanHook, II, live at 715 LeFevre Circle, Kettering, Ohio.

KENT, '62, and **JUDITH RICHARDS, '61**, are spending the summer in Richmond with their three month old son, David Kent who was born in Louisville on April 11, 1964. The Richards' make their home in Radcliff, Kentucky, where they both teach in the Ft. Knox school system.

2nd-Lt. GARLAND M. JETT, JR. has graduated from the course for U.S. Air Force electronic computer maintenance officers at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. The lieutenant, was commissioned in 1963 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a member of the 1963 graduating class.

MISS JANICE KEETON, '64, is serving this summer as a student missionary for the Southern Baptist Convention in Magdalena, New Mexico. She has done most of her work on the Indiana reservations in northern and western New Mexico, teaching and directing vacation Bible schools. Her fellow worker is Miss Betty Nelson, a junior at Baylor University. Miss Keeton's address is c/o Rev. C. Gus Bogen, Box 283, Magdalena, New Mexico. Miss Keeton will be teaching high school English in Michigan this September.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Mr. and Mrs. VERNON WILSON (Vernon, '32, and Hazel, '33), now reside at 302 Mountain Street, Black Mountain, N. Carolina. Mr. Wilson is employed by the Veterans Administration and Mrs. Wilson is a high school teacher in Black Mountain High School.

DR. GARNETTE E. PUCKETT is now a pastor at Mobile, Alabama. His address is 1357 Allison Street, Mobile, Alabama 36601. He is a member of the class of 1942.

Mrs. GLADYS MAGGARD MORRIS LICKERT, '44, who lives at 124 South Arcadia, Lexington, Kentucky, is in the Department of Home Economics at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. LEONARD C. McDOWELL, '46, is presently an I.A. teacher in the College of Education at the University of Kentucky. His home address is 909 Cella Lane, Lexington, Kentucky.

Mrs. WILSON R. WHID-

DON, (Mildred Langan, '47), now lives at 627 S. W. 8th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33315. Her twin sister, Mrs. J O H N C. DELAMATER (Mary Langan, '47), makes her home at 5302 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. ROBERT C. BAKER, 107 Redmar Lane, Radcliff, Kentucky, is Vice President of Knox Service Center in Radcliff, Ky. and business manager of Post Cab Co. and Ky. Limousine, Inc. at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Mrs. GLEN CUMMINS, (Dorothy E. Hutchison, '48), teaches now at Portland Elementary School. Her home address is Highway 109 S., Portland, Tennessee.

Mr. DARRELL P. PARSLEY, 1502 Tanglewood Dr., Corbin, Kentucky, is principal of Corbin High School. Mr. Parsley is a member of the class of '48.

Mr. and Mrs. KEN McCARTY (Ken, '50), moved into their new home at 1755 Bryan Station Pike, Lexington, Kentucky on July 1st.

Mrs. DONALD L. WEBB, (Helen Parke, '53), new address is 4016 Lawn Ave., Tampa 11, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. LOU McNABB, '57, and their child moved into their new home at 263 South Rocky River Drive, Berea, Ohio 44017. Lou will be the pastor of the Olmstead Falls Baptist Church. They are expecting an addition to their family in October.

Mr. and Mrs. CARL COLE, (Carl, '61 and Mary, '60) have returned to Oklahoma where Carl has resumed his position in the computing department

Family Life Education Introduced

Eastern will introduce a new program of family life education this fall that is designed to bring men into the home economics field.

"We're not going to teach them how to cook and sew, though," quips Miss Mildred I. Turney, head of the home economics department. "The program is part of a trend to bring men into our field to study the changing status of the father in the home."

Leighton, Ernest Harrell, Jr., a candidate for the Ph. D. from Michigan State University and an expert in family life education, has been named head of the new program. He will join the faculty Sept. 1 as professor of psychology and family life education.

He will be the first man to teach on the home economics faculty. "Emphasis will be placed on the socio-economic relationship of the family to society," Miss Turney said. "Domestic psychology and history will also be essential to the program material," she stated.

Courses will be dual-numbered and offered for credit to both home economics and education majors. Harrell's work will be in both departments.

Actually, several courses have been popular for male students for several years at Eastern. Among these are courses in personal and family relationships in the home and the community, nutrition, and home planning and financing.

Ohioian Signs Grant
Ross "Sparky" Snyder, Jr., of Middletown, regarded the No. 2 singles player in Ohio, has signed a tennis grant-in-aid at Eastern Kentucky State College.

Coch Jack Adams signed the 18-year-old Snyder recently after watching him advance to the state schoolboy tennis semifinals in Columbus.

Snyder, who is six-foot-one and weighs 170, is considered by Adams "an outstanding college prospect who should be of great help to our team at Eastern."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snyder, 121 Euclid Street, Middletown, Ohio.

of Phillips Pet Co. Their address is 307 S. E. Avondale, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Miss VIRGINIA McFARLAND has moved from Cincinnati to 61 Gorman Lane, Reading 15, Ohio. Miss Farland is a member of the 1961 class.

Mr. ROBERT C. BAKER, 107 Redmar Lane, Radcliff, Kentucky, is Vice President of Knox Service Center in Radcliff, Ky. and business manager of Post Cab Co. and Ky. Limousine, Inc. at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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"We're not going to teach them how to cook and sew, though," quips Miss Mildred I. Turney, head of the home economics department. "The program is part of a trend to bring men into our field to study the changing status of the father in the home."

Leighton, Ernest Harrell, Jr., a candidate for the Ph. D. from Michigan State University and an expert in family life education, has been named head of the new program. He will join the faculty Sept. 1 as professor of psychology and family life education.

He will be the first man to teach on the home economics faculty. "Emphasis will be placed on the socio-economic relationship of the family to society," Miss Turney said. "Domestic psychology and history will also be essential to the program material," she stated.

Courses will be dual-numbered and offered for credit to both home economics and education majors. Harrell's work will be in both departments.

Actually, several courses have been popular for male students for several years at Eastern. Among these are courses in personal and family relationships in the home and the community, nutrition, and home planning and financing.

Ohioian Signs Grant
Ross "Sparky" Snyder, Jr., of Middletown, regarded the No. 2 singles player in Ohio, has signed a tennis grant-in-aid at Eastern Kentucky State College.

Coch Jack Adams signed the 18-year-old Snyder recently after watching him advance to the state schoolboy tennis semifinals in Columbus.

Snyder, who is six-foot-one and weighs 170, is considered by Adams "an outstanding college prospect who should be of great help to our team at Eastern."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snyder, 121 Euclid Street, Middletown, Ohio.

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Cottage Industries Conference Promotes Appalachian Area

Sixty-five professional craftsmen, artists, educators, and state and federal officials gathered here this month for a three-day conference to promote the growth of cottage industries in Appalachia.

Conference director, Dr. John Rowlett, director of research at Eastern, outlined the task of the conference at the dinner meeting as:

1. To plan model, or "pilot," programs in industrial arts at the high school level that will lead to the development of skills that can be used in cottage industries.

2. To develop broadened teacher-training programs for the college and university industrial arts departments.

The conference is sponsored by a federal grant of \$8,306 from the Cooperative Research Branch, U.S. Office of Education.

Schools neglect criticized colleges and high schools in Appalachia for their neglect in this important area. "As industrial arts teachers in Appalachia, we have typically demonstrated, in both college and high school programs, a sophisticated disinterest."

He said the education and occupational needs of these people need to be faced in a direct and realistic manner. "And the historic cottage-type industry seems particularly

well suited for Appalachia and to the temperament of its people.

"In Kentucky, for example," he said, "we have an abundance of raw materials, a highway system that is expanding rapidly, and one of the finest systems of state parks in the nation that attracts hundreds of thousands of people each year."

"Add to this regional market the national and international markets and the economic

possibilities of this type of enterprise become evident," he stated.

"The sheer logic of the situation suggests that college and high school industrial arts programs in Appalachia can and should make a contribution to the development of cottage industries," Rowlett said.

"Surely we can capitalize on the talents of the 62 college-trained industrial arts teachers in Eastern Kentucky who need only direction and guidance."

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